

CONDEMNATION FOR THE TIMES

Resolutions By Virginia
Conference.

PRESS REPORTS.

Reports in Them Similar to This
Paper.

BUT IT IS SINGLED OUT.

There Is Animus in the Case, and the
Conference, Under a Misapprehension,
Does a Correspondent
and the Paper a Grave Injustice—Phrases Not Used
as Charged.

The Times was singled out by the Virginia Conference yesterday as the object of attack made in a series of resolutions printed below.

The Conference evidently labored under a misapprehension of the facts for the resolutions attribute to 'The Times' expressions which did not appear in 'The Times' report in the connection alleged.

It is charged in the resolutions that the report of 'The Times' reflected upon the character of a member of their Conference and upon the conduct of a majority of this body, uncovering, as is alleged by 'expert parliamentary tactics,' the conduct of the member referred to.

THE TIMES CORRESPONDENT.
The correspondent of 'The Times,' who is a gentleman of good standing in his community and an accomplished newspaper writer connected with 'The Times' of Norfolk, gave a running account of discussion of the report of the Board of Education, at the conclusion of which he said: "The report was then, by expert parliamentary tactics, pushed forward and was adopted."

This expression referred in terms and explicitly to the report of the Board of Education which followed and which was printed in full, and cannot by any implication be construed as a reflection upon the Conference.

DID NOT COVER UP.

The correspondent did not say or intimate that the Conference tried to "cover up" any transaction. On the contrary, he said, at the outset that "a fire which had been smoldering for some time and which had been smothered at the Norfolk preachers' meeting last April burst into flame during the session of the Conference" (of Monday).

A substantially the same report of the Conference proceedings as printed in 'The Times' was printed in various other newspapers, a reputable paper in Norfolk even going so far as to say: "The tactics were those of a political body rather than a State Conference of a large and influential church."

ANIMUS IN THE CASE.

And as no paper was condemned by the Conference except 'The Times,' there must have been some reason for the severe resolutions against 'The Times' which does not appear on the surface.

The Times published a report of a preachers' meeting that took place at Epworth Church, Norfolk, last April, when the collection for the twentieth century fund was under discussion, and stated that a member of the meeting took Dr. Cannon to task for collecting money in this member's territory and outside of his own.

POACHING.

The Times headed this article "Poaching on Another Preacher's Premises." Dr. James Cannon became very angry and wrote several very violent and insulting letters to the editors of the Times, attacking the published statements, and a committee of the preachers' meeting referred to published in a Norfolk paper a series of resolutions denying that Dr. Cannon had collected money in another's territory, and condemning 'The Times' for publishing sensational and untrue reports.

A TRUE STATEMENT.

This statement was made by 'The Times' correspondent upon the representation made in writing by a gentleman who was present and this gentleman's written report is now in the possession of 'The Times.'

In spite of the resolution then published denying the truthfulness of the Times' report of that meeting, and denying explicitly that any charge of "poaching" had been made against Dr. Cannon, Chancellor W. W. Smith admitted on the floor of the Conference during the session of Tuesday, that Dr. Cannon sent out 150 cards, and those which designated the Blackstone Female Institute; of which Dr. Cannon is president, as the special beneficiary of gifts, were in some cases sent outside of the district, and that about \$4,000 was thus raised by Dr. Cannon in these outside districts.

SIX MONTHS AFTER.

And so it is revealed six months after these Norfolk resolutions were adopted denouncing 'The Times' that the statements then made, and denied in the published resolutions aforesaid, were absolutely correct.

The Times relates these facts in justice to its Norfolk correspondent and in verification of the report which he made of the Norfolk preachers' meeting held last April, and cannot but think that the resolutions then adopted and the resolutions adopted by the Conference yesterday had their inspiration from the same source.

PRINT THE NEWS.

The resolutions censuring 'The Times' appear below as a part of the Conference proceedings, and in accordance with the rule of this paper to print the news, but in no sense as a compliance with the somewhat special provision for the Conference that they be published in these columns.

SOURCE OF RIGHT.

The Times regrets that this controversy has arisen, but it does not believe that the members of the Conference would intentionally do this paper on its correspondent, an injustice. The whole trouble grows out of a misapprehension on the part of the Conference. That this paper would "maliciously asperse the character" of such a religious body is manifestly too absurd for serious consideration. All conservative members of the Conference must take this view, now that

they have slept over it, and will dismiss the incident from their thoughts.

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS.

An Exciting Episode and Resolutions of Condemnation Passed.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 21.—"Remember," said Presiding Bishop Duncan to the members of the Virginia Conference, in his wise and fatherly way, "that the reporter is abroad in the land."

This followed an exciting scene, in which 'The Times' was arraigned for its report of the proceedings of the Conference printed November 20th, and the passage of a resolution censuring 'The Times' and its Norfolk correspondent. The words preceded the suggestion by Rev. J. E. McSparran that 'The Times' correspondent be denied the privilege of the floor. The presiding bishop, who is an accomplished parliamentarian, besides possessing graces of person, mind and character, which are natural to all declared in this motion, holding that the time for adjournment having been prolonged for the special purpose of passing the resolution of censure, the Conference was then in adjournment.

A LIVELY TIME.

Conference had been having a lively time for some hours, and there were others than 'The Times' correspondent for whom the church had become too warm. Conference was perceptibly becoming adjourned by the wise Bishop until 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning.

It is hoped by many of the members that final adjournment may be reached to-morrow evening.

Rev. S. S. Lambeth conducted religious exercises this morning, after which the "passing" of a number of ministers, whose cases were not reached yesterday, was accomplished. Several of these ministers made interesting reports.

Pastor of Denny-Street Church, Richmond, Mr. Routten, said his was the banner Sunday-school of the Conference, it having 420 scholars, while the church membership is but 239. Rev. Oscar Littleton, of Chester, said he answered Conference roll-call for the fiftieth time.

When Rev. John Q. Rhodes' name was called Bishop Duncan said: "I wish you would let me know when your cabinet (The Kitchen Cabinet) is in session. I sometimes call the names of some who are in session with you, and perhaps disturb your domestic tranquility. The minister of the presiding bishop caused a laugh.

When Rev. Oscar Martin's name was called it developed that he withdrew from the Conference March 24th and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Board of Church Extension, Joint Board of Finance, and Woman's Home Mission reports were then received.

SABBATH DESERATION.

Dr. W. W. Royall then introduced a resolution relating to the observance of the Sabbath, which was adopted. It was long and full, and was long leagued with infidelity to destroy the Sabbath. In his resolution, which was adopted after certain allegations were (upon motion of Rev. Mr. Linscomb, who said "I wish you would let me know when your cabinet (The Kitchen Cabinet) is in session. I sometimes call the names of some who are in session with you, and perhaps disturb your domestic tranquility. The minister of the presiding bishop caused a laugh.

CONDEMNATORY RESOLUTIONS.

After the Sabbath desecration ordinance (Continued on Second Page.)

TRYING TO MEET THE CAR PROBLEM

Passenger and Power Co. Begins

Work of Electrifying Its

Hollywood Branch.

The work of electrifying the Hollywood branch of the Richmond Passenger and Power Company was begun yesterday morning, in accordance with the resolution adopted by the Council Committee on Streets Monday night, seeking to solve the street-car problem in this city. A large force of men was put to work by Superintendent Wilbur at Main and Laurel Streets and one square of the latter street is pretty well dug up preparatory to putting down an electric line. The company will push the work to a speedy conclusion, and it is claimed by officers of the company that Hollywood cars will be running on Main Street on a five-minute schedule within a few weeks.

A resolution, requiring such an additional service on Main Street, was offered as a compromise of the street-car situation. It means the giving of a two and one-half minute schedule on Main Street, between Laurel and Seventh Street, and a schedule of one and one-quarter minutes between Seventh and Twelfth Streets. It is claimed that this will be the best service offered by any city of the size of Richmond in the United States. The Broad-Street male cars will continue to run as at present, until terms are agreed upon between the two companies, and the Richmond Power and Passenger Company can operate cars on the tracks of the Traction Company on that thoroughfare.

The cost of this improvement on the part of the Richmond Passenger and Power Company will be about \$5,000. A mile of electric railway is to be built and equipped, and fourteen cars will be necessary to meet the schedule. It will also cost, it is said, \$100 a day to operate these cars and pay interest and fixed charges. Superintendent Wilbur, of the Passenger and Power Company, said this morning that he had been given directions to put the number of cars on Main Street necessary to handle the traffic, and that he proposed to run them as fast as he was able to run them.

"Why," said Superintendent Wilbur, "we are to-day receiving machinery for our power plant which was ordered immediately after the two companies were organized. When we get in all this machinery and it is installed we will have no trouble handling all the people who wish to ride on our lines. We are making special provision for the employees of the factories and stores. We are now running twenty cars on the Main Street line, from Fulton to the Reservoir, between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening, giving five minutes of two and a half minutes on that entire route, exclusive of the Clay Street cars and the cars of the Marshall Street line. Our cars traverse the manufacturing and wholesale districts.

"We think the action of the committee with reference to running a separate Hollywood line down Main Street was wise. It absolutely meets the question."

GRANITE SHAFT WAS UNVEILED

Handsome Memorial to
Confederate Dead.

A BIG CROWD PRESENT

Many Went Down From Richmond to
Attend the Exercises.

A NUMBER OF SPEECHES MADE.

Governor Tyler, Capt. Lamb, Judges Waddill, Isaac H. and George L. Christian and Captain Wilcox Made Addresses—Splendid Dinner Served to Both White and Colored.

Yesterday was a great day with the people of Charles City. The monument erected to the memory of the Confederate dead of that county was unveiled with appropriate exercises in the presence of a large number of people, both white and colored.

Many went down from Richmond. The most of these were born and reared in Charles City. Nearly all of those from this city made the trip on the Pocahontas. Mr. Irvin Welsinger, the general manager of the Virginia Navigation Company, went along and contributed his full share toward the entertainment of the party. Nearly all of the Richmonders returned by way of the Chesapeake and Ohio road. From Wilcox's Wharf, where the visitors were landed from the Pocahontas, the court-house is a distance of about two and a half miles. There were plenty of vehicles in waiting to take the people to their destination. From the court-house to Providence Forge, the nearest station on the railroad, the distance is seven miles. The trip was made in about an hour and a half.

SOME WHO ATTENDED.

Some of those in attendance upon the ceremonies from Richmond were: Governor and Mrs. Tyler and Miss Lily Tyler, Judge Waddill and daughter, Judge and Mrs. George L. Christian, Captain John Lamb, Dr. E. S. Stratton, John H. Redwood and son, Captain J. E. Sullivan, E. A. Downy, Colonel John C. Cossens, Captain G. Watt Taylor, Colonel John S. Harwood, Joseph H. Shepherd, Jr., John A. Lamb, E. C. Valentine, the Messers, Huxner, Judge and Mrs. E. C. Minor, and General James C. Hill.

A portion of the Seventeenth Regiment Band, with Prof. Messers Stein as director, went down and rendered the music for the occasion.

Among the other visitors were President Lyon G. Tyler, of William and Mary College, and Dr. E. G. Booth, of Carter's Grove.

One of the coincidences often referred to during the day was the fact that nearly all the speakers were descendants of two noted men of Charles City, who, in the early part of the century, were rival politicians. Hon. Dr. Gardner Tyler is a grandson of John Tyler, and Judge Isaac H. Christian is a grandson and Judge George L. Christian, Judge Waddill and Captain Lamb are great grandsons of "Fighting Joe" Christian. John Tyler and Mr. Christian used to have some heated political debates.

The monument stands in the court yard. It is a handsome granite shaft, and to the Daughters of the Confederacy of Harrison-Harwood Camp is the credit for its erection. It was dedicated and unveiled within one year from the inception of the scheme.

A RECEPTION.

The ladies held a brief reception in the court-house upon the arrival of the visitors. There was singing by a chorus of lovely young girls dressed in white and wearing red sashes.

The reception over, dinner was served from ample tables erected in the court yard. And such a dinner it was! The people of old Charles City did themselves proud. There was a variety of good things to eat. After the whites had been fed all the colored people were invited up to the tables. Even after their appetites had been satisfied much was left untouched.

The exercises were held in front of the court-house. The speakers occupied a stand handsomely decorated in Confederate colors. Captain T. W. Wilcox presided. Prayer was offered by Mr. W. E. Morecock, the chaplain of Harrison-Harwood Camp, of Confederate Veterans. Captain Wilcox delivered an address of welcome that was most heartily applauded. Among other things he said:

THE WELCOME.

"We are glad you are here, and in the name of our Camp of Veterans, our Daughters of the Confederacy and our citizens, I extend to you a sincere and cordial welcome.

"We feel that we will have your sympathy and encouragement while we discharge the patriotic duty which impels us to-day to dedicate this monument, to commemorate the heroic virtues of the Confederate dead of Charles City.

"It is true that so long as this generation lives there is no need of a monument to perpetuate the record of their splendid achievements in war. But generations pass away, and we wish to express in some enduring form our appreciation of their noble and devoted efforts in defense of Virginia and their right of self-government."

Governor Tyler was introduced and made a happy speech. He said Charles City might be a small county, but it could do big things. The Governor's tribute to the ladies was eloquent and touching, and elicited much applause.

An ode written by Judge Isaac H. Christian was read by him, and he was warmly congratulated upon his effort.

Captain John Lamb's reception was most cordial. He was among his old comrades and former neighbors, and this seemed to inspire him. His address received close attention, and the Captain was cheered time and again. He spoke feelingly of many of the brave soldiers of Charles City and in concluding his address said:

"The Confederate soldier and his son should never admit that it was best for his Southland and the cause of Constitutional Government that the flag of the Confederacy went down in defeat.

"For one, I have never ceased to regret that we did not have 5,000 more men in the right place at Gettysburg. But this view of the question is to be presented by able advocates here to-day and I will not trespass upon their time or take up their points. I desire to voice the feelings

(Continued on Second Page.)

MURDERED, ROBBED AND THEN BURNED

Two Old Ladies Victims
of Fearful Crime.

REPORTED WEALTHY.

House Had Been Ransacked for the
Supposed Treasure.

NO CLUE TO THE PERPETRATORS

The People Are Greatly Stirred Up and the Officials of Both the County and of the City of Charlotte Are Using Every Effort to Get a Trace of the Murderers.

(By Associated Press.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 21.—Two old ladies, Violet J. Colley, aged seventy-five, and her niece, Jane Cath Colley, who live alone in a house on a main thoroughfare, five miles from Charlotte, were last night murdered, robbed and their bodies burned.

The old ladies were generally reported to be wealthy, and it is known they had a good deal of money. They had lived a retired life for years, and seldom ventured away from home, not even to the city, except when business compelled a visit.

KITCHEN BURNED.

The house which they occupied stood within on hundred and fifty feet of the roadside. Near it was a small building which they used as a kitchen, and in which they kept their stores. People passing along the road this morning noticed that the small house had been burned. There was not a sign of life about the place, and an investigation showed that the dwelling had been ransacked from top to bottom, indicating that a most thorough search had been made for the money which the old ladies were supposed to have kept in the house.

Bureaus, cabinets and desks had been opened and their contents strewn about. Every nook and corner of the dwelling bore evidences of having been searched. The general surroundings and the absence of the old couple pointed all too plainly to a case of murder, robbery and arson, and it was no surprise when a search of the ashes of the small building revealed two burned skeletons, the bodies of Miss Colley and her niece.

NO CLUE TO MURDERERS.

The supposition is that the old ladies were attacked while they were at supper, after which their residence was ransacked and the house in which their bodies lay was fired.

HERE'S A JUG-FULL.

Lacrosse Man Runs Up Against the
Real Thing in Buttermilk.
(From Our Regular Buttermilk Correspondent.)

BOYDTON, VA., Nov. 21.—A remarkable incident was related to me a day or two since by a reliable gentleman of Mecklenburg. He said that an old lady living near Lacrosse informed the owner of a farm in the Lacrosse neighborhood that when she was young she had been told that there was an old well filled up that had a hissing sound when it was stepped on. This he did, and after getting some distance below the surface, instead of finding stone as he expected, he found a wooden brace or frame as large as a hoghead running down to the bottom. At the bottom he found two wooden buckets, and in a perfect state of preservation, and a jug of buttermilk, which was as perfectly fresh as though it had just been put into the can.

The neighbors calculate that the buttermilk and buckets must have been buried in the ground nearly one hundred years.

POWDER EXPLODES; THREE HURT

Interior of Store Wrecked and 1 Building Shattered.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Nov. 21.—A keg of powder exploded in the store of J. R. Rice at Bayboro, Pamlico county, wrecking the interior of the store, shattering the building and badly burning three men. The injured are H. W. Crowell, J. W. Rice and M. L. Ballance.

The telephone exchange, which was in the upper story of the building, was demolished and the operator severely burned. The property damaged is estimated at about \$1,500.

OCEANIC'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Barely Missed Collision With an Outgoing Vessel.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Although storm-tossed and delayed by adverse winds and rough seas, the big White Star Liner Oceanic arrived this evening but a few hours behind her regular time of arrival. At 5:30 this morning the vessel was approaching the coast at a moderate speed when Captain Cameron, who was on the bridge, made out the red light of a large steamer near him. The on-coming vessel was approaching him at an angle, and when he blew twice she showed no sign so that he could see her starboard light. There was shouting and more whistling and the captain of the Oceanic checked down his vessel and swung her stern around, at the same time the other vessel passed uncomfortably close, barely avoiding a collision with the Oceanic. The out-going vessel is supposed to be the Trave.

For the rest of the trip the Oceanic escaped northwest gales and rough weather. Nothing was seen of the belated North German Lloyd Liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, due here Tuesday.

DEATH IN TAIL OF THE TORNADO

The List of Dead is Already Long.

MAY BE LENGTHENED

Telegraph Lines Are Down and Details Meagre.

TENNESSEE IS STORM-SWEPT.

Dispatches Received Up to 9 P. M. Indicate That the Tornado Which Passed Over Northern Mississippi and Western Tennessee Was of Unusual Severity.

(By Associated Press.)

NASHVILLE, TENN., November 21.—Tennessee was swept last night by the most destructive storm ever known in the State. More than fifty persons were killed and a hundred more injured, while the damage to houses, timber and other property will reach large figures.

The storm entered the State from northern Mississippi and swept across in a northeasterly direction. Great damage is reported from the counties bordering on Mississippi and further on to Columbia, in Murray county, is the heaviest sufferer. Leavenworth, Nolansville, and Gallatin also felt the wind's force, the storm finally losing its force against the Cumberland mountain range.

THE INJURED.

Columbia casualties number 25 and 50 injured, as follows, as far as known: Dead: Miss Florence and Evelyn Farley, Captain and Mrs. A. E. Adoloff, Guy Adoloff, Paul Adoloff, James Cherry, Miss Lizzie Forsythe, Mrs. Tom Carroll, Miss M. J. Viles, (All white). Wounded, wife and child; Tom Hackney, Thomas Joscott, Glad Brown, Peter Adam, Freyson, cook. The hospital is crowded. The houses of the injured are crowded. The injured: Clayton Tucker, badly bruised and in a dangerous condition; Josie Reed, fairly hurt; Bille Cooper, Mrs. Jones, Maggie Reed, Minnie Reed, Lulu Hostwick, Miss Sarah Russell, Susie Lovell, (All white); Mrs. Harris, (colored), injured badly, bruised and scalp wounds. Will Hickman, (colored) broken thigh.

Bob Sewell (colored), seriously hurt in the back; Jim Johnson, Dan Sewell, Will Brown, John Brown, Lucius Wade, Phillips, Bill Heckman, (colored), injured badly, bruised and scalp wounds.

Lee Farrell was blown over a window, and while badly hurt, will not die.

THE PATH OF THE STORM.

The path of the storm is about five hundred yards wide, and was through the northwestern suburbs of the town. In its path everything is completely wrecked. Not even the iron and stone fences of the arsenal grounds are standing. The houses of Captain Aydelott, the Farrells and other large residences were demolished.

With the exception of these four houses the storm's path was through a section of the town populated chiefly by negroes and poor classes, and the houses were mere hovels. It is estimated that one hundred and fifty of them were totally destroyed, and a larger number damaged.

THE SUFFERING OF THE PEOPLE.

The suffering of the people rendered homeless and bereft of all their goods, is pitiable.

The number of houses destroyed in Nolansville is about sixteen. There were two fatalities. The following:

Miss Nannie Hampton, aged twenty-five.

THE INJURED.

Those injured are: J. B. Hampton, aged 70; Miss Luella Hampton, aged 23; Mrs. Malinda Jennett, aged 70; Aubrey Hampton, internally hurt; Emma Hampton, badly cut and bruised; Emma Hampton, internally hurt; Leslie Stephens, slight bruises on the head; Allen Fay, internal injuries; Miss Fay, badly bruised; Mrs. J. W. Fay, internal injuries.

All of the sixteen houses were totally destroyed. Mrs. Hampton had \$400 in money, and this was blown away and only a part was recovered.

A baby of Jim Christian, colored, reported lost, was found 30 yards from the house at 10 o'clock, lying near a branch uninjured. One of the family dogs was lying by his side.

At Leavenworth, sixteen miles south of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road, the velocity of the wind was marvelous and from best reports lasted only about twenty seconds. In this short time about thirty-five dwellings were blown to kindling wood. The loss of life is small compared with the miraculous escapes made.

The wind made a swath about 200 yards wide through the middle of the town. The Leavenworth high school and the depot, the two largest buildings were laid flat on the ground. The loss of these two buildings is placed at \$7,000. The railroad lost four section houses, each valued at \$500.

MORE VICTIMS.

The victims of the tornado are: George Robertson, and six-months-old child; Mr. Robertson's house which was a very strong log structure, was in the path of the path of the storm, and was laid flat on the ground. At the time Mr. Robertson and his child had retired, and his wife was sitting near the bed sewing and before the latter could even warn her husband, death had claimed them. Mrs. Robertson's escape was marvelous. When found the man was pinned across the back by a large timber and a great car could be discovered on the body of the child. Both are thought to have met instant death.

In almost every home there were several injured, those most seriously being: Mrs. Charlton, collar bone broken; six-year-old child of Mack Jordan, cannot recover; Elmore House, seriously injured.

In Williamson county great damage was done, but the town of Franklin escaped with comparatively small loss. Houses and timber in Summer county also suffered considerably, but first reports sent out from Gallatin were exaggerated.

Great suffering is being experienced by those deprived of homes at Leavenworth and Nolansville.

The rise in the Cumberland River at Nashville is the most rapid known in twenty-five years, the water having climbed twenty feet on the gauge since yesterday morning.

AT COLUMBIA.

Loss of Life Estimated at from Thirty-five to Forty.

(By Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 21.—By telephone from Columbia, Tenn., the following

ing details of the storm were obtained this evening:

Loss of life in the vicinity of Columbia is estimated at from thirty-five to forty. Most of these were negroes, about twelve or fourteen only being white. The storm did not strike the town of Columbia, but swept over the district to the northwest of the place. No additions were made to the list previously sent out of white persons killed at Columbia.

Immense damage was done to farms and hundreds of head of live stock were killed. Considerable damage resulted at Martin's Mill and at Indian Creek.

Twenty houses at Dallas, Ala., near Huntsville, were demolished, but no lives were lost.

New Franklin the residence of Able Little was destroyed. Mr. Little and Mrs. M. Hughes were badly hurt. At Boxley's a storehouse was destroyed and three negroes killed.

THIRTEEN KILLED.

Property Damaged at La Grange Estimated at \$40,000.

(By Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—A telegram received at the general offices of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis Railway here, confirms the report that thirteen lives were lost at and near La Grange, Tenn. Property damage in La Grange amounted to nearly \$40,000.

The storm, according to the railway officials, circled around Memphis, beginning at Lulu, Miss., fifty miles south of Memphis, on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley and through Balesville, Miss., on the Illinois Central Railroad, about sixty miles south of Memphis to the northeast through LaGrange.

Two Killed; One Injured.

(By Associated Press.)

COLUMBIA, GA., Nov. 21.—Michell Taylor and Charley Comer, both negroes, fought a terrible duel with pistols near here this afternoon. The cause was \$2.15 due on a watch. Comer was killed and Taylor was badly wounded.

The police of Columbia's sister ran between the men as peace-makers, and was shot through the head by Taylor. She died in a few minutes.

STORM IN COLORADO.

Numbers Injured, but No Lives Lost So Far As Is Known.

(By Associated Press.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., Nov. 21.—A wind storm, which was practically a tornado, visited this city to-day, and up to this hour, 9 P. M., has caused great damage to many buildings. As far as known no lives have been lost, but numbers of people have been injured by flying wreckage, while many people have had narrow escapes.

The roof of the Durkee building, one of the largest in the city, now lies in the adjacent street, and is causing general alarm. The building is situated on the Exchange National Bank building's roof went into the air, and the skylights of the Mining Exchange have been demolished.